VELLOW FEVER AND CHOLERA SURPASSED.

A WEEK OF FIRE.

NAMES OF THE DEAD.

## THE VISITATION ELSEWHERE.

The frightful heat of the last week seems to have culminsted on Seturday in a degree of heat more fatal than any ever before known, at least so far as the mortalby thereby occasioned shows. The number is entirely unparalicled, so far as we know, in the history of the world. It is perfectly horrible, and betrays not only unequaled heat, but, in many cases, most unheard of carelessness on the part of the victims.

Published up to Saturday morning (commencing at

SINCE LAST PUBLICATION. Geo. E. Lanham, a native of England, 40 years of age,

died at No. 20 Thomas at. Lewis Tutton, a German, 18 years of age, died at the

New-York Hospital. An unknown man, about fifty years of age, died at the Hespital. Had gray hair, baid head, whiskers, and was

slightly pockus ked.

Martin Reoney, a native of Ireland, 50 years of age resided at No. 103 Mulberry at.

John Daly, a native of Ireland, 21 years of age, lived at 151 Sixteenthest

Sally Hormor, a native of Ireland, 58 years of age, lived at No. 54 Eseridge-st. An unknown man, about 35 years of age, died at the

and whiskers, and about a feet 5 mones in hight.

4 inches in hight, dark brown hair, died at the New York Hospital.

John McCarty, a rative of Ireland, 31 years of age, lived at 43 Onver-st. Patrick Avery, a native of Ireland, 38 years of age, lived

st No. 16 Orange et.
Patrick Carroll, a native of Ireland, 29 years of age, lived

brown hair and whishers, stout built, 5 feet 8 inches in hight, died at the Hospital. An naknown man about 45 years of age, 5 feet = inches

in hight, gray hair and whiskers, died at the New York Francis Duffy, a native of Ireland, 18 years of age, died

resided in Fortieth-st., near Tenth-av. Frederick Mider, a German by birth, died at No. 161

Moore McElhatten, a native of Ireland, 25 years of age

died at No. 173 West Chirty tirst et. Dietrich Otten, a German by birth, 60 years of age, lived

Patrick Sweeny, a native of Ireland, 21 years of age, re sided in Tento av., near Staty-third st. John Connelly, a name of Ireland, 21 years of age, re-

sided on the Bloomingdale Road, near One Hundroth st. James Gamble, a nauve of Ireland, 33 years of age, residing at No. 613 Greenwich at. Conrad Judas, a n sive of Germany, 33 years of age, re-

Xavier Marmont, a native of Germany, 27 years of age

John Burkhart, a native of Germany, 30 years of age. Hyad at No. 267 Brooms st.

Theresa Rekerman, a native of Garmany, 69 years of age. resided at No. 111 Pelanoy st. Ann Colgin, 60 years of age, resided at No. 150 Orange at

Mr. Aden, resuling at the corner of Seventh av. and For The Coroners have yet to hold inquests upon the

bodies of the following-named persons, all of whom have been victims of the excesive heat of the weather: Michael frampkin, of No. 102 Jane st.

Nichelas Walsh, of No. 90 West Twenty-seventh-st. Ann Brady, an aged female.

Ellen McCarty, or No. 121 Nineteenth-at. Edward Tierney, died in front of No. 83 West Seven

Michael Kelly, died at Twentieth Ward Police Station Wm. Smith, used at New York Hospital,

An unknown man, died at Seventeenth Ward Police

An unknown man, died at same Police Station. An unknown man, at No. 487 Washington-st. David Deer at No. 115 Sailolk st.

An unknown man, at corner of Montg mery and Water-sts.

John Lanoaster, at corner of Jefferson and Water-sts.

Unknown man at No. 142 Reade at Unknown man at Fourteeath Ward Police Station. Unknown man at No. 504 Pearl st.

A man at New York Hospital, A man at No. 302 Madis su-st.

A man at No. 484 Cherry st. A man at No. 95 Washington st. A man at Aims House Yard. Mary Burke, at No. 91 Orange et. Matthew Lancaster, at No. 47 First av.

Welch, at No. 20 West Twenty eighth st. A child at No. 202 Thirty seventh st. A woman, at No. 42 Cherry et. A man, at No. 31 Roosevelt st.

Ann Colgan, at No. 150 Orange st. A woman, corner of Fourth-v. and Forty-seventh-at. A woman, at No. 107 Anthony st. , at Governor's Island.

Augustus Romaberk, al No. 20 Orange st. Patrick Ryan, at No. 150 Twenty second st. A man, at No. 71 Washington st. A woman, corner Tairtieth st. and Fourth-av.

A man, name unknown an American, apparently, dressed

ner of Joralemon and Furman streets.

at his occupation.

9) Gold street, fell down dead at the corner of Water and William at cets, from the effects of the heat, caused by over exertical.

An unknown man was found dead in a stable in Charles street, having evidently made his way there to escape the

corner of Navy and Fulton ats. He lives at Rocksway. John Wheelan was prestrated by the heat on his return to the City from Hedto d ia a wagon.

Two frishmen in the umploy of Wm. Lee, contractor. were prestrated while working in a bank on Fifth av. John Conwegham, a brick-layer, a native of Ireland, was

n a cellar on the corner of Henry and Warren sts. She was taken to the Scaton-House of the Tourd District and covered sufficiently to be conveyed hours

A men named Owens was prestrated in Willowst. He is about sgain. John Gleeson a shoemaker residing in Columbia at was

prestrated near his house, and under proper treatment covered.

in Duffield at , but by the timely application of restoratives recovered.

Mary Ann Dean was prostrated near the foot of Bridgest. She was taken to the Second District Station House,

Joseph Hare was brought to the Third District Station Housewhile laboring under the effect of son stroke, and recovered under the treatment of the officers.

The above embraces the whole list as far as could be

ascertained up to a late hour last evening.
St. Jakes' Rohan Catholic Church, Brocketh-Great Mortolity.-On yesterday the prayers of the con gregation of St. James' Church were offered up for no less than 28 persons who died during the past week from illness produced by the present unusally warm state of eather, and for eight others who lie dangeronely ill. Rev. Mr. Cassidt, in soliciting the prayers of the congregation , emarked that the chapter just read, ireferring to the list of the dead.) was in itself a most important one, and should tell fercibly on the minds of those present. The chapter entained twenty-eight verses each one of which was an awful truth, and told too plainly of the necessity of stand warned them of the necessity of amendment of life and repentance, for many of those whose names he read out sere strong as the strong-st then present, on the previous Sabbath, and were so suddenly ushered into the presence of their God, that they had not time to articulate "Jesus have mercy on us."

Yesterday afternoon a bacaman from New York, while driving off of the Grand st. Ferry boat, fell off his ox caused by the heat of the sun. He recovered sufficient to be conveyed to New York.

Mrs. Gordon, resteing in New York, was prostrated by the heat yesterday afternoon, near the Grandest. Ferry the was conveyed to a porter-house, where she was at tended by Dr. Willis, and was apparently better last even

g. On Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a German sew ing woman named Mary Myers, while conveying some inthing to New-York, was overpowered by the heat at the Pack slip Ferry. By the kind attention of Ald. Van Sant and officer Minerahe partially recovered but could not give her name or residence, and she was accordingly conveyed to the First District Station house and afterward to her asdence, No. 200 North sixth st.

About 6 o'clock last evening, a laboring man, name un known, was found lying insensible on the sidewalk at the toot of South-third-st by officer Sherman. He was conveyed to the First Ward Station House, where he expired bout an hour afterward.

Friday afternoon a farmer, named Kelly, in the employ of Ex Senator J. A. King, at Jamsica, fell down and ex-pired from the effects of the next while at work on the farm Henry Daily, about thirty five years of age, residing to New York, while at work on the Liverpool packet ship Princeton lying at Williams' dock in Greenpoint, was over powered by the heat at 12 o'clook Saturday, and died at Dr. J. K. Snell attended him, and gave a certi-

coate that he disc of congestion of the brain. Saturday afternoon Coroner Cooke held an inquest a No. 127 South First st., on the body of Richard Briscally, who died a shirt time previous. A verdict was rendered of death by exposure to the sun. A man named Patrick Greely, while driving a coal car

n Saturday afternoon, was overpowered by the beat He was conveyed to his residence, foot of North Teath st." where he died yesterday afternoon. Coroner Cooke was Patrick O'Neil, while working on Saturday afternoon in

a coal yard, was rendered meensible by heat. He was enveyed to his residence in North Seventh st. near Fifth where he was attended by Dr. Brady, and was considered out of danger yesterday afterno Staten Island.

We understand that there were four deaths at Quaran tine on Saturday, from the effects of the heat, names no transpired.

The above accounts, with those preceding for the week, number nearly TWO HUNDRED AND TWEN-IY DEAD and FIFTY to SIXTY prostrated but not gone at the hour at which our reports closed. The heat for the past six days has been most awful

In our publication office, a place with ten or twelve windows and doors, constantly open to the cast, south and west, the Mercury has ranged, from 9 A. M. to 4 P.M from 90 to 102 degrees, and nearly averaging 90 for the remainder of the day and night; in our composing-room, with fifteen open windows in the fifth story, and a free circulation of air (when there was any) from all points, the mark has been from about 90 to 3 day and night.

From various accounts received, we should judge that at least a hundred horses have been killed in the meantime in this City alone. All sorts of business in the traveling line has been retarded; railroad trains relays, on nibuses reduced to half speed, and pedestrianisn, brought almost to a stand still. Another such week would outrival in mortality the

hight of the Cholera of 1849.

The number of deaths last week is reported at 585. but the real number must have been at least 700-the heaviest more ality having occurred too late to be included m Saturday's report.

Every city, town and hamlet in this neighborhood has suffered in like proportion, and even in the arriest re-gions of country (the Eastern bank of the Hudson) the complaint of the heat has been equal in all but deaths. The Freeman's Journal of yesterday gave currency

r of Commerce and Imlay ats. He was 25 years of age to a mischievous report that a large number of servants and others at that house had died from the heat. Upon careful inquiry, (not at the hotel alone,) we find that only one person died, and his disease was virulent dysentery, agaravated probably by the weather. Otherwise the story has no foundation in truth.

Happening to be in the neighborhood of Sing-Sing and Tarrytown yesterday, we were painfully satisfied that the hest in the country was even in 're oppressive than in the city. A walk of two miles on the railroad track was the hottest piece of traveling that we ever endored

rain, and a most gratefully cooling breeze. We think the worst is over.

## FURTHER OF THE HEAT

was sun stru k, and died soon afterward.

open the building erecting at the Cunard Dook, was affected by the heat on Saturday afternoon, and died at " i o'clock that evening. He was interred yesterday. He has left several children, but no wife. He was somewhat ill on acsount of the heat the day previous, but resumed labor on A laboring man was sun struck in Montgomery st., pear

Warren st., on Saturday, at 5 o'clock, P. M., and died yes-A servent girl in the family of G. Molineux was affected

by the heat on Saturday afternoon, and died soon after-Many ceased labor through fear of lajury. There were

a number of cases of injury, not fatal. Philadelphia. The weather continues intensely warm, although the heat to day is much tempered by a grateful breeze from

Parrick Barrow, a native of Ireland, aged 56 years, died

in the District of Richmond, on Thursday, from the effects We learn that Gen. John Bennerr died suddenly in this City yesterday afternoon. The deceased was engaged at the United States Mint, where he had been confined during

the cay in a very warm apartment. On his way home, after leaving the institution, he met his friend, Coi. Weest to whom he complained of being unwell. At the suggestion of Col. Weest, he went into the house of the latter, at the corner of F fith and Cheskut ets., where he washed bimself with cold water and half down upon a sons but being that le to test, he started to go ho plaining much of the heat and of a pain in his head When he arrived in Third st., near Callo whill, he stopped at the N. L. Reading Room and sat down. He did not speak to any one, and several minutes elapsed before his condition stracted attention. It was then observed that he was unable to speak, and appeared to be suffering. Mr. James H. Manning, the proprietor of the Reading room, went in mediately for medical aid, and brought in Dr. Munn, who at once saw that remedies would be unavailing, as he was then dying. Dr. Munn recommended the calling in of another physician to satisfy the family of Gen. Bennett and Dr. Pennybacker was sent for. The latter gentleman arrived in a short time, and confirmed the statement of Dr.

was soon after removed to his mother's residence, in the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14. There were five deaths in this city yesterday from the effects of the best. Among the victims is General Beaments who was taken sick while employed in the Assayer's office at the mint an apprintment which he received only on Wednesday Gen Bennett served as captain in the Pennsylvania Volunteers during the Mexican war, and after his return was elected General of the Sec nd Brigade. He was employed in a room at the mint where the thermometer

The collections in this city in aid of the New-Orleans offerers amount to \$11,000.

PATERSON, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 13, 1853. The extraordinary but westner with which we have been sited for the last few days has shown its fataquences. Two men died yesterday, and three to-day, in consequence of exposure to the sun.

Fourteen Cases of Coup de Solell, and mast of them

From The Troy Times of Saturday.

Our columns this afternoon pre-ent a record such as we venture to say no American city in this parall of latitude ever before furnished --certainly not within our newspaper experience. For several days the mer may has stood in the neighborhood of 90, but yesterday and to day it mark ed, according to localities from 50 to 100. The results in the City and vicinity, so far as we have been able to gather than by control of the control of

the Uny and vicinity, so far as we have been able to gather them by careful and diligent in quiry, are given below, yet, it is possible that the reports of some cases have not resolved as. But it is hat enough as it stands:

A German emigrant was striken down by the sun, was terday, in Riverral. He was taken to the Franca thool, and received medical assistances that having no money, he was removed with his tability to the poor house in the stiernoon. It is doubtful whether he recovers. He was taken do it is dead.

A laborar named Grady, residing althe corner of Hutton and North Sciondattreets, was struck do an by the heat of the sun yester day, and expire distributions.

Two laborars working in Mr. Morre's brick yard, a little above North Street, between Federal and Jacob streets, were so evercome with the heat that they had to quit wick were so evercome with the heat that they had to quit wick.

I we have rers we raing in Mr. Morres bri & yard, a little are so evercome with the hear that they had to quit which early in the afternoon yesterday. One of them named of Donald, and it years—having a wife and two children expired about 10 o'clo & last eight, the other named Michael Rady aged about 24 years—having a wife and one o't lide the datas erly hope this morning.

Fatrick Brickley & Isborer amplied in the gas worst.

West Troy was stricken down in the forenoon of yes ar day and in free in two hours

June- Biley, employed in a lumber-yard on Green Island,
was stim k down at 10 o'clock in the forement yesterday.

decon expred.
John M. Manus, employed in R. H. Thurman's lamber. noon, and died in the evening.

A man named Midnael Holley, employed in Wheeler & to SChair Factors, in West Troy was even one by the heat in the course of the afternoon, and expired a 120 clock.

Barney McDermott, working on a new building in Wash ingtones, between F urin and Fifth we, in this city, was truck down in the afternoon and some expired. Michael Carroll, a carpenter resulting in South Troy, was recome by the heat yesterday afternoon and died last

We learn that a man named Kyan, employed at the Retrieve R. Fing Mod. near the Greenbush Railroad Trepot, was prestrated with the heat yesterday afternoon, and died last night We learn that two laborers, employed at Plum's Tannery
in the Hollow Road, near the bris

nite Hollow Road, near the bridge across the Poesteo till in the Firth Ward, were sun struck this forecoon. Both ore desd."

Dr. Henry Brennan, of No. 22 Ferry st., received a sun-roke this morning, and is quite sick, though it is thought We hear of many other cases in which laborers were truck down by the heat, but no other deaths. The labor-ers generally in this city and West Troy refuse to work.

At Albany.

The weather since Wednesday has been more intensely but than during any three su dessive days in several sers. The thermometer has ranged, with no let up, night and day, from sate 2s, in the shade.

The thermometer ranges, at different localities in the state from 20 to 101; the latter on the south adde of Salet at, where it yesterday (Friday) marked 2s; Thermometer at medium p ints, indicate from 20 to 2s, and momenter, at medium p ints, indicate from 93 to 96, and w nersoy about two degrees warmer than it was yesterday, although there is a little more air strong.

## THE RAILROAD MURDERS. FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE MASSACRE.

Additional Octails. Correspondence of Tile N. Pribage.

Size: I telegraphed you this morning, as well as I could get at them, the particulars of one of the most corrie Railroad accidence—or more properly, massa-

Cres-that has occurred.

The collision took place about a mile above this town - midway between here and Valley Falls-between the Providence and Worcester and the Exonogerisms, on the revidence and Worcester Railroad, with an excursion or vidence and Worcester Rulroad, with an econtainning sary, this green long cars—men, women and children he up train should pass the down train either at the turn at in distown, or at the text place above—Vailey Falls recent that the Conductor of the down train arrived at the Vail-y Falls State in beand instinue—there is a fisquite to the exact figure—some say one intuite, and there say here monutes. But this is not material—he was behind the and the Depotmaster. Mr. Chase, at that place, total not to go on, but he persisted in starting, and when a hair way to the next turn out, came in contact as

ove stated.

The up train arrived at the turn out in Pawtucket—being n time, and not finding the other train pushed on very lowly, and as Mr. S. uthwick, the Superintendent of the and says, were "forting their way along." Just as the interest the cut in the road, or rather emerged from it around the curve, they discovered the other train coming own upon them at the rate of rorty mice on hour trying to make up the lost time. Both engines were reversed, but the down train came with such velocity, that their engines was criven completely on top of the other, the tender was hooked upon end and completely masters up, the baggage or totally desired, nothing left of it except the trucks, ob the wrie jamened under the next cars, the first car was troken entirely to please, in fact the three dirst passenger are were so criven together that they barely occupied the compathe curse, they discovered the other train coming

pace of one car.
On the fram coming up there was less damage. The enone, of course, got it hard, but passenger cars escaped, and
old the passengers, with the exception of some wounded
this train was the President, Superintendent and Treas er at the roac. Tre corcuetor of the down train is certainly guilty of

is wholesale murder, and perhaps the management of one olimes under the same head—but I will not talk at the now—he was a new conductor on the road. The vn g is a correct list, as far as I can get them, of the

Rev Mr Penny of Manuale, E. I. Birs, Mallony, wife of the New Mr. Mallony, of Central

Falls, R. I.

Mrs. Plant, of Whitingsville, R. I.

Albule boy, son of Mrs. Plant.

Catoline Richman, Southbridge, Mrss.

Thomas Brown, Whitingsville, R. I.

Ardrew Charleworth, Whitingsville, R. I.

Worlden Full-rleve, Whitingsville, R. I.

Wollish Wood, Uxbridge, R. I.

John H. Perkins, fireman, Uxbridge, R. I.

There are three more bedies lying in the Town House at

Valley Falls, marked uxbrown. These are all that are as

serian due be dead at this time, although there is a boy

still missing. ili missir g.

Mr G. ldthwaite, of Northbridge had his left arm torn off

Mr G ldthwaire, of Northbridge had his left arm torn of the she nider. table the are Window, Whitingsviller, no hope. Martin V Jefferson, Unbridger, very bad. Ichn Brown, Whitingsviller, is broken bad. It his Marshad Northbridger, one leg broken the other dly jan med and back in Jured. We are Botton, Wottingsviller, not the least hope. It was Botton, Wottingsviller, not the least hope.

je tor him.

J hn Crare, Whitingsville, badly brused.
Schnyler White, Whitingsville, badly bruised.
Buth S Gladding, Pawthorset, B I, badly.
Hossa Ballin, of Ballousville, very harry.
The share are all the names of the wonderful
salve to act unto this time. The wonned

The share are all the names of the wounded that I have been able to get up to this time. The abunced were carried in so many different directions, some to Providence, some to the lown, some to the villages of Contra. Falls and valet Falls that it is called to brace deep out accounted you so if out argues of time. Here we have been buy list.

Mr. Phart, of Whating which has band of the lady killed, a has both right book crucked, will probably have one of its angulation. It has been passed in his ast ength.

Mr. Southwick, Superintendent of the Road, was contracted.

th ampaired to be has storight.
Mr. Southwick Supermissions of the Road, was on the first, and was everely injured in trying to jump off the are along tumber who are wounded in a small on that a have not attempted to give you the names.

The will in eye business to have been hips split open.

The will in eye business and hand your longers crision. embrosactiu, mitarjat hange good ingers crusted, nd so on. It was the worst crust up that I have ever had my knowledge of an the worster in that acopted in the one-first cars could shoups at all. There was the usual three first cars could escape at all. There was the usual number of wonderful escapes from death and ujury. One number sitting in the forences sear in the first car escaped with a few slight scratches, while the man sirring with him was instantly killed. A led string on the phire seat of the same car. Sound homself colling down the embankment after some car. Sound himself colling down the embankment after the crash, with apparently not larry. But I can give you no more of these horrid cetails. Neither of the Engineers or Conductors have been ar-rested yet. A Coronor's Inquest is now sitting on the bod-

From our Providence Correspondent.

gain the time lest.

I proceeded to the scene of disaster soon after its occurrence, and must say that the sight beggared anything that I ever saw before. The accident occurred at the sharp curve beyond thental Falls, near the junction of the Providence and Boston with the Providence and Worsster Bailroad, and is just such a place as an accident of the kind would occur at The curve is unusually sharp, but above and below there is a good stretch of clear straight road. On each high, beyond the curve, is a scene embank near of some twenty or thirty feet on each side of the road, recitering it one of the worst places of the road for an accident. The down train, as I have mentioned, was making great speed to reach the sailed from which there is a double track to Providence. Forty miles an hour is the road estimated, and one mann's more would have placed the train upon the double track. The up train wanted at Pawmonst the unall time, and then provided his train about the curve, and seeped much damaged.

It is strange that none of the cars were thrown from the track but such is the fact. One seemed to have opened and one car inquired the other. The engines and tenders were piled up in a teap together, while the first car of the down train split in two and passed over the tender some 15 test, the bags age car between the tender and first car was so con pletely de mointed, the process of it could scarcingly be recognized. The second and third cars are interlooked in the same way the track of the train of the train as the condition of the train of the train as the condition of the train of the train as the condition of the train of the

same way the receiver the third car having spened and pletey awalicated the car in front. A view of the train as it stood when I saw it, would cause actionishment that more persons were not killed. The are worse densely crewded and how so many on special their lives from the distance in a most error of the free densely and the distance is a my stery. The President of the as all the circumstances point to him as being clearly in the wrong in rube ng out of time. The matter will be in vestigated theroughly, and the wholesale murderers should

their woulds. Our city is gloomy, and a general distinction is felt by all. Yours in histo.

As row Pu THE RAILROAD MURDER-CORONER'S IN-

From our Frevilence Correspondent.
PROVIDENCE, Saturday, Aug. 13, 1831.
The dead have all been claimed by their friends and removed. The whole number of persons killed by the casualty does not exceed thirteen, although there are reports that some twenty is the number of the victims. rom the most careful inquiry, up to 10 o'cloca to day, birteen is the only number of the dead. It is quite robable that several others will die from their wounds.

read where the friends of the murdered reside the feeling of exaperation at the reckless and wanton trifling withhuman lives is deepening. It is reported that Poliasan, concurred on the Cabridge, returned to his home to day, the resides up the road) and as soon as it was known that he was in the place, the inhabitants turned out as more and heated him from the spot Such is the road, I am inclined to be live the report is strictly correct.

The inquest of the Coroner communical yeaterday afternoon, and was conducted privately. To day the investigation has been open. The inquest is held in Valley Falls.

noon, and was conducted privately. To day the investiga-tion has been open. The inquest is held in Valley Falls, better George L. Dana, Esq. Coroner, Natian D. Dana, Lynan Pono, Edward Studley, William Elsles, Danesi Miller, and Benjamin Fessenden, compose the Jary. The investigation is loosely conducted, and an unseen power seems to direct the proceedings but what it is I count say. From present appearances the verticit will be "couldn" -help it," unless the examinations are conducted more searchingly. Vesterday and to day the investigation is much after the pian pursued upon the body of a person found drowned. To use it seems that the proceedings lack spirit, a netermination to place the responsibility of the reckless act upon the parties most to bisms. I trust no influence will be allowed to have weight to defeat the ends of jus-tice.

place, when the train was at Valley Falls I beard the con-ductor ask the engineer if he could reach the Beston switch in four minutes, and told him that was all the time I chad, did not their the engineer make any reply, but immediately put the rein in motion, don't know that the train was under nursual speed, hourd the Cubridge train which before the trains came by they, but did not hear the up train whietle. I hurried to the place of the collision and assisted in removing the passengers, saw Furnaco, conjunctor of the Uxbridge train, and the baggage master

suil the train coming down was clearly in fault in starting when it was so much behind its time.

uch behind its time.] aberian Jona han Crooker and Daniel W.

(wen with that it was time that the up train was core-surprised the Libridge train was to stop, saw the con-curror take out his ward and look at it; heard him talk-ing to semendy at the the engine, but was too far off to her what he hard; as the train was stating I heard foma-than Chare remark that they were running on the time of the other train; the Libridge train started from the depot at "embatts to ".

at "e minutes to ".

Epiraim Gates, engineer on the Unbridge train, testified that the train left Whitinsville at 25 minutes past 6 of abold in the menning, our time of starting from Unbridge is 6; we wis no more than five minutes coming from Whitins-

the train in motion

The Previocitie up train is due at the Boston switch at 27 n inuses past 7, and that train, according to orders, is to wait five minutes, lying us five minutes 5 reach the switch from the Valley Falls station. I gave my watch to the on the Valley Falls staten. I gave my watch to the chet master at Providence, after the collision, to compare in the rational car time. We host went to the check to the said found my watch was right, or that it did not say from the company a check more than five seconds. In the train toward the switch in for minutes I root the train and he are right to reach the switch in for minutes. I root the train and when he can of the switch in for minutes. I root the train and when he can eithrough the cut at Central Falls, and mediately reversed the engine, and blew the whiste to eak up, but could not stop the engine in season to premit excellence. I should not, however, have an of the train from the submitted of the train are under a right and direction.

sprearance. was not the regular conductor, but

Principle seems, was not the regular conductor, out was an "occasional" man. On this occasion he was assisted by Mr. Serena, master of transportation. Much surprise as felt here that the parties supposed to be to blame are not arrested, to wait the decision of the Coroner's Jury. Some body connected with the trains is guilty of the murder, and it does bear the appearance of laxify to see them about the afreets as if nothing had happened.

ANTHONY PYSE. The Accident on the Providence and Worcester

which the telegraph has apprised you. All over the streets are knots of people discussing the subject and imparting such information as each individual may have become possessed of. Rumors of all kinds are adoat as to the coarse of the accident, but all are set that goes care learness of the conductor of the Urbridge train is at the better of the matter. He was advised by the ficast may tor the uptrain where he was, but he contended that we it or the uptrain where he was, but he contended that he had not time, and was arged to want for the uptrain where he was, but he contended that he had not time, and was arged to want for the uptrain where he was, but he contended that he had not time and was arged to want for the uptrain where he was, but he contended that was to the uptrain where he was, but he contended that we had to time. He was advised by the ficast may greated be would retch it before the train left P. attended. A variation in his watch from the relircad time gave him that was helind time in consequence of having an exact of the was the had time lost.

I proceeded to the scene of disaster soon after its coontract, and must say that the sight beggared anything that I ever saw before. The accident occurred at the sharp curve beyond Central Fails, near the junction of the lost want of the wast before and Beston with the Providence and Wormster Railread, and is just such a place as an accident of the koad would occur at The curve is unusually above the waster as a distinct of the worst places on the road for an accident from the risk, beyond the curve, is a steep embant near to form twenty or thirty feet on each side of the road, rendering it one of the worst places on the road for an accident. The down train, as I have mentioned, was making great specific to be carbot the swinded and one tunnic norte world have placed the train upon the double track. The up train wated and one tunnic norte world have placed the train upon the double track. The up train wated as a disable train that the providence are the

I then broke down with my feet the seat on which I had been sitting, to liberate the poor man Mr. Thomas Brown, or Whitineville who had caught me by the hair, and a lady (Mrs. Kis binend, or S midbridges) whose heads were bent over the back of the seat and had by the large timber of the car-bottom over them. But aimough I broke down the seat, the timber was so confined by connection with other timbers and by oil cloth carpeting of the car, that they could not be relieved until a man near one and I had out the carpet with our knowes. Before we could extracte them they had both ceased to speak. One assumed alive as we put him through the window to those without, but he soon died. Mrs. Richmond was entirely dead. Mr. Richmond was entirely dead. One man, to whom I could not get, called on my by name, beserching me to remove a timber that was crushing this leg. He was soon freed by others, his leg hornibly cruched.

by cru had.

I assisted in removing the bodies of three who were dead and in recovering from beneath the shittered theor five persons more or less wounded. I loft the car only till every person was liberated and removed. I wonder that all behind me in our car were not killed. Very few escaped without serious woulds or garments statued with

The common impression here is that the accident was owing to the dispersive and fudbardy recolessness of the conductor of our train. Frederink Putnam, who, as well as the engineer, were new bands on the road.

Our cars hardly stopped at the depit, we passed above the accident, and as we passed, a man apparently ouncered with the road, at the depit, we passed with the conductor sgainst his proceeding, and as the cars passed on at a rapid rate, remarked, "There will be a smeat up in two primites." That collision did take place in less than that time. Graieful to a kind Providence for preservation in such a terrible four. I am yet incignant at the foolish recklessness of an invaniderate conductor. The scene are med the cars with the mangled dead and the grouns of the dying. I will not attempt to describe.

The kundness of the people of Valley Falls and Central Falls, and their efforts in the excessive heat, is worthy of all commendation. Your truly. Barks.

The Fever at New-Orleans

The papers of Sanday 7th inst, give the following:

By the following, taken from the records of the Board of Realth, it will be seen that the whole number of interments in the city for the week ending at 6 A. M. on the thin 1. Amounts to REFERS INTODICE AND THERTY FORM, and of this number one trousand and four, were of yellow food victims.

24 hours ending 6 A. M., July 31, ...
24 hours ending 6 A. M., August 2.
24 hours ending 6 A. M., August 2.
24 hours ending 6 A. M., August 3.
24 hours ending 6 A. M., August 4.
24 hours ending 6 A. M., August 4.
24 hours ending 6 A. M., August 5.
24 hours ending 6 A. M., August 5.

Black Warrior, J. D. Bulloch, U.S. N. Commander, and rived on Saturday morning at 10 o clock, from Mobile and Havana. She left the former por: on the 6th and Havana on the 9th in st., at 9 o'clock A. M., making four days and one hour rom Havana. From Havana we have nothing of importance. It was

her escape from the coast of Yucatan. The Diario de la Marina replies with great indignation to an article in a California paper, giving a bad character

San Francisco. Bull-fights, lately introduced, are beginning to be common in Cubs, and amphitheaters have been opened for

them in several places. On the 3d of August, died at Havana Señora Maria de tos Delores Lifon de Robles, at the age of 99 years.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A laboring man was run over by the 5 A. M. train from New-Haven on Saturday near Port Chester: he was walking on the left track, and as the train approached be stepped immediately in front of the engine He was horribly mangled, out was still breathing when the train left; he evidently could not live many minutes.

followed by a long line of carriages, containing a large number of sympathizing friends and relatives of the family, while his former companions and classmates occupied positions near the altar, in which the remains were placed in full view of the congregation. As the coffin was brought in, the services usual on such occasious were ob. served, Rev. Mr. Cornell, Assistant Pastor, officiating. Rev. Dr. Cutter then preached the funeral sermon, in which he described the blasful abode of the righteous in Heaven, and urged upon all the great importance of seeding salvation before the day of grace had fled. He concluded by recounting the principal events in the life of him whose earthly remains now stood before them cold in death, and described him as a lad of rare virtues; one who, notwithstanding the many temptations hat surround him, had sought the path which led to God and walked uprightly therein withou; deviating to the right or to the left. Of his own accord, unsoficite by relations or friend, he applied for admission into the church, and at s years of age he partook of the holy communion, and never went out until the flood of his affections censed, and he entered another and a better world. His appearance was prepossessing, his deportment correct, and he was beloved by all who knew him. He was a rare example for the mitation of youth.

After service had concluded, the coffin was opened and

last resting place in Greenwood Cemetery.

Master Fuller, in addition to his other com-

Man, at corner of Third av. and First st. Man, at Fifteenth Ward police Station. Man at No. 28 Twenty-eighth st. Michael Murphy, at No. 9 Twelfth st.

Thos Johnson, at No. 284 Walker st. 220 DEATHS BY HEAT.

THERMOMETER 90 TO 102 IN THE SHADE

Look at the appalling list:

Tuesday) about 45 deaths. In New-York.

who fell while walking the streets, and died at the New York Hospital. Bridget Kelly, a native of Ireland, 27 years of age, who

Ann Rogers, a native of Ireland, 75 years of age, resided at No. 27 Prince of

Samuel McCat diess, a native of Ireland, 45 years of age resided at No. 8 Union-court.

New York Hospital. He was stout built, had brown hair James Doorley, a native of Ireland, 48 years of age, died at No. 8 Carlish st. An unknown man, 28 years of age, stoutly made, 5 feet

Antonio Valentine, a native of Italy, 40 years of age, died

at No. 364 Greenwich at. An unknown man, about 40 years of age, with dark

at the New York Hospital.
William Cameron, a native of Ireland, 80 years of age.

at No. 91 Nintbeav.

resided at No 40 il yard et.

A woman, at No. 242 East Eleventh st. McNies, at No. 215 Hester st. A man, at No. 220 Washington at. A man, at No. 22 Washington at. A man, at No. 107 Authory of John Constaline, No. 101 Norfolk st. Harguts, No. 88 Suffolk st. Woman, at No. 2 6 ilouston st.

Mrs. Floyd, Fronty seventh st, near Eleventh av. Man, of Sexteenth Ward Station House. Man, corner of Therteenthest, and First-av Woman, at No. 40 Jackson st. J. McGuire, No. 192 Delaney at. - MoSherry, No. 5 Hester st. Ed. Comer, No. 201 Front st. Margaret Wheelen, Bloscher at, near Greene st. James Murphy, at Five Points, Robert Stowart, Fully Louth St. near Tenth av.

Joseph Gray, at No 11 West-at.

Man at No. 57 Managrayest

- Harsu, No. 255 East Eighteenth st. - Fitzgerald, No. 208 Percenth at. John Satherland, No. 23 Oak et. Man at No. 107 And teny st. Man at No. 258 Fourd av. Man at No. 202 Thirty seventh st. Man, corner of Fitteenth st. and Eighth av. Weman at No. 47 Crosby at. Man at Believue Hospital

Man in Monrocot.

Mar at No. 400 Fourth av. Martin Mollenkoop, No. 664 Eighth st. Man at No. 91 Crange st. Mrs. McIntyre, Thirty second st. near Tenth av Man at Twentieth Ward Police Stanon. John Short, at No. 222 West Twenty-ninth-st. Goodwin, at No. 250 West Twenty-eighth st.

Boy, at Blackwell's Island. Woman at Tenth ward police station. Niel McN-me, at N ., 256 Fulton-st. Woman, at No 139 Washington st.

, near eth-av., taken to N. Y. Hospital.

The following cases of coup de soliel had not terminated farally up to last evening: An unknown man who was sun-struck in Twenty second

Daniel McBride, sun struck at St. Peter's Church, taken to N. Y. Hospital. John McCarty, surestruck at the corner of Duane and

Church sts., taken to N. Y. Hospital. An unknown man, sun-struck in Fortieth at, taken to N-. Hospital

Owen Waters, sun struck in Frankfort-st., taken to N. Y. Lawrence McNinnis, sun-struck in Pearl et., taken to oueth Ward Station.

Bernard Kney, sun-struck in Tompkins-square, tak-n A man named McCarnick, sun-struck corner of Fifth-st

and Avenue A., taken to New York Hospital.

James Price, sun struck up town, taken home cor. King A woman, sun-struck in Elm-st., taken to New-York Hos-

Wm. Whinsby, sun-struck opposite No. 98 Mulbarry-st-, taken to New York Hospital.

A man, sun struck in Cross near Centre st , taken to New Joseph Prince, sun struck cor. Pine and Nassau sts.

White all st. Frank Shanly, sun struck on Hudson River Rollroad track , taken home to Thir y event .-st., near Third-av. Unknown man, sun struck in Hauson st., near Jane st. On Saturday afternoon, on board the steamer Armenia

Daniel McCarty, sun struck in South-st.; taken home to

on her way to Keyport, a woman named Stevens died from a stroke of the sun. The deceased was about 50 years f sge. For upward of 50 years it was said she had passed o and from New York, disposing in our markets of to ets of a small piece of land which she callivated. She was taken home by her son in law and grandson, who were upon the boat.

r twenty-one of the bodies of the deceased above. named inquests were yest-rday held. Fitteen of the deceased were natives of Ireland, three of Germany, one of England and two of Scotland.

In Brooklyn.
Bridget Kelly, a native or ireland, was killed by the effects of the heat, near her residence, No. 142 Water st She was about 28 years of age. Patrick Congdon, a native of Ireland, died at No 71 His age was 2s years.

An unknown man sunk from exhaustion, and was taken o the Un District Station House, waere be died.

Martin Brennan, a native of Ireland, died at No. 7 Jay st.

He was about 38 years of age. James Scully, a native of Ireland, fell dead in Plymouth His age was a out 30. Fred. Green, a native of Germany, fell dead at No. 253 olumbia et at the age of 27. John Garen, age una nown, a native of Ireland, fell down

ead at his house in New Brunt-st., near Wilii an.

bringing in clothes which were drying in the yard. She was John Herndon, a Scotchman, aged 47 years old, died at No. 41 State at.

James Clark, an Trishman, was found dead in Hendrick.

John Simmons, a native of Ir-land, died in Atlantic-av., near Adelphi st. He was 42 years old.

Howard's court, fell down dead while bringing a bucket of

Nancy O'Neil, a native of Leiand, and resident of No. 3

son's stable, Fulton av. He was about 27 years old.

John Handlen, Irahman, was struck down at No. 25

Coton st, at the age of about 37 years. Flizabeth Carter fell down dean at No. 11 Little st, while

water. Her age was about 20. Francis Mathers, a native of Ireland, aged 25 years, died at his residence in Bolivar et. Coroner list held an inquest on all the above. Upon he bodies of those enumerated below no inquests had

Two men in South st , reported to have died about sun

An Englishman named McDonnel', died at his residence

been held up to last evening.

down-names not ascertained.

f Morton McKinney, in Furnau-st.

Hamilton av., near the Ferry, last evening. He leave, a family in indigent circumstances. James Bridges, from Ireland, died at the City Hospital He was about 42 years of age. An Irishman, known by the name of " Pat Ride," in the

fell dead from his carriage yesteroay.

John McGuire was struck down in front of Stratton's mkery, in Atlantic st, and died soon after. He is a native if Ireland and about 30 years of age. John Freeman was found dead near the Franklin House e Fultonet. He was a bracksmith by trade, in the employ

reploy of Wm. Gilmore, livery stable proprietor, Hicks at

William Bregerick, a German, fell down dead on the orner of Canton and Tillary sts. He is about 32 years of Peter Maide, a German, dropped down dead near his residence, No. 20 Hamilton av. He was about 30 years of age. Patrick Riley, an Irishman, was prostrated near the cor-

Martin Brennan, an employe in Taylor's iron foundry, in lay statell cown dead from exhaustion, while engaged as his usual labor. An unknown man a native of Ireland, lies at the Dead louse, baying expired at the 3d district Station House. An anknown man tell down dead in Gowanus. His body es at the 5th ward Station House.

and Hudson Avenue from over exertion, and died soon Patrick McMahen was struck down in Van Brunt street near his residence, and expired. John Wilson, an emp oyee in the stone-yard of Mr. Murray, foot of Harrison street, fell down dead while engaged

Railing manufactory on Coult street, expired from over-exertion while engaged at his work. Patrick Keep was struck down dead while walking in President street. Timothy Fa rell. r-sicing on the corner of J. y and Water streets, was prostr ted by the heat near his home, yesterday, and soon after died.

An Irishman employed as a cariman at the distillery o

Mesers, Sweden, Schenck & Co., fell down dead at the cor

William Carey, an employee in Y. U. Stillwell's Iron

in sailer's clothes, fell down dead at the corner of Hudson avenue and Yor - treet. On his right arm is the figure of an American fl g, and a strip in Indian Ink, and on the lig the linger of his fell hand is a ring.

A Portuguese woman, name not are realned, residing at

Wm. Goldsmith was sun-struck on a load of hay at the

properated and now her at the Hospital with fair prospects Jeanua Martin was found with a child in her arms lying

A man named Hooper, residing in Gold st., near Water. was prostrated, and is on the recovery.

A man named Smith, a painter by trade, was prostrated

where she recovered under the treatment of Dr. Ottarson. The driver of an Express wagon was prostrated at the foot of Bridge st. He was taken in charge by some kind people and was soon after enabled to resume his business.

The dead bedy of a man, name unknown, lies at No. 77 Patrick Halpin fell down at the corner of Sands street

In the City last night, there was a small sprinkle of

Jersey City.
On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Patrick Feehan, employed in the Cement Works at North Point, Jersey City Wm. Busket, a carpenter, aged about 40 years, at work

Munn. Still every effort was made by Dr. Manning and his family, and the physicians to restore the sufferer, but Nothing is talked of but the frightful disaster on the su vain. He died at about 6 o'clock in the evening, and Worcester Road which occurred this morning, and of

THE RAILROAD MURDER.

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Aug. 12, 1850.

ade to suffer p to this writing (5 o'clock) it is ascertained that 13

probable that several others will die from their wounds. Anoat of the upured are using as well as can be expected to their the circumstance, but the trying heat of the weather is most distressing to them. The number of persons to jured is very large. Those in the up train were all most release out by being thrown forward from their seat, if the moment of the collision. The trains being light, rebounded back about sixty feet.

Among the narrow casapers is that of a gentlemon in the down train, who was sitting on the third seat from the back, in the second our. A lady sitting in the seat in front of him was killed, and Mr. Penny, on the seat behind hon, was also killed. The gentleman sitting beside him was much injured, but he see aper undurt.

Here the excitement was fallen to a kind of mornid feeling totalk over the after in its horrible details, but up the road where the friends of the murdered reside the feeling of exasperation at the reckless and wanton triffing with hu-

tice.

The following is the testimony before the Coroner, up to the hour of adjournment, and gives the only official account, as far as it goes, of the disaster:

Owe 5 Smith testifies that he was at the Valley Falls Station when the Uxbridge train came up, the train last at 36 minutes to -, and in one minute more the collision took place, when the train was at Valley Falls I near at the con-

nametes. Putname water stood at 25 minutes to 1, I saw both waters.

Jounthan Chare, Depot Master at Valley Falls, testified—
The Uabridge train reached the station at the tyric animites past 7 on the morning of the accident, the train is due when on time at twenty once minutes past 7. I said to Mr. Sevens, Master of Transportation, when the train was about to start, you are on the time of the up train. Mr. Stevens says now that he did not hear one. This testingly shows that the down train was seen minutes behind the and that the Master of Transportation was warned that he was on the time of another train. It is stated that the up train waited at Pawtucket one minute over its regular "be way these of two minutes. Had the train gote on, as it should have been avoided, as it would have been avoided, as it would have not beyond the curve and in sight of the down train. But still the train coming down was clearly in fault in starting.

Calender Chamberlain Joha han Crocker and Daniel W. Jeneka testified as to seeing the trains come together, and to rendering assistance after the accident.

Daniel Part, brakeman on the Unoridge train, testified to seeing Patham and Stevens comparing watches at every station above Valley Falls, but did not see them compare at that station: he did not think the train was under unusual headway at the time of the accident.

Clark Summons testified that he was at the Valley Falls station when the Unbridge train came up. I remarked to two Smith that it was time that the up train was core-

we were no more than five minutes coming from Waitina-ville to Unbridge.

There were eight cars in the train, the passengers were principally on an excursion. We got to the Valley Falls station at it minutes part 7, by my time. Mr. Putman, the conductor of the train told me that we had four minutes to go to the Boston switch. I said that was time enough I looker at my waters and found that we had four minutes to reach the switch m, before I started the engine and put

is afficient time.

The even deprice was postponed till Monday morning at release. The examination will occupy several days yet,

Interesting from the Fishing Grounds—An American Schr. Intentionally run into by a firtilian Steamer.

From the Boston Times of Saturday membra.

U.S. sts-mer Princeton straves at thairfax on the 5th, and the Fulton on the 6th inst. The latter returned to Portisme at on Tu-shosy night, in 43 hours from Haifax, bringing import at dispatches from the Eastern squadron. Unmanding officer Paulding proceeded immediately to Washington with the dispatches.

The Fuctor Chronale of the 1st inst says:

By the arrival of American reasels yesterday we learn that they were boarded by an officer from the U.S. sloop of war Decaum, who informed them that this ship was to cruise in and about the Gut of Canso during the dashing cases on Two American war steamers passed down outside Cape Breton, to craise in the Gulf. It is probable we shall be visited by one or more of these vessels during the season.

The schooner Arunnah, Capt. Manuel, from Bay Chaleur, arrived at Kennebuckport on the 2th inst. Capt. M reports the intentional collision of Her Birtannic Majesty's steamer Devisitation on the 28th July. It was clear sublight, and the Arunnah was twelve miles from land, near St. July listed and The Captain of the Devise thou had spoken her the evening previous, and ordered them to keep a light all right, which was not done. On the morang of the 28th all right, which was not done. On the morang of the 28th the steamer was seen coming for them and those on board the schooner heard the order given to "starboard," which made her cruise directly for the schooner.

The subsequent order of "Steady, steady," was given, and the steamer struck the stern of the schooner, taking off her main boom and gaft, and doing other damage. Not a word was spoken on board the schooner has noted a protest, and will make a statement of he case.

ARRIVAL OF THE BLACK WARRIOR-The steamship

ARRIVAL OF UNITED STATES REVENUE CUTTERS -The team tug Achilles towed into the barbor, on Saturday merning the cutters Caleb Cushing, Robert McCouland, and J. C. Dobbin, from Somerset, Mass. The above outters

could not learn bis name PUNERAL SERVICES AT ST. ASS'S CHURCH - Funeral

the former companions and relatives of the dece

The Accident on the Providence and Workester Railroad.

From The Boston Traveler.

NORTHERIDGE CENTER, Saturday, Aug 13, 1931.

To the Editors of The Traveler:

As I was on board one of the trains yesterday morning, when the terrible collision took place on the Providence the fine arts. His disease was consumption.

bave been placed at the Navy Yard, and complete the fleet of six now being fitted out by Arthur Leary, Eq. for

services over the remains of Master John G Fuller, whose death was announced in The T thuse on Saturday, took place at St. Aun's Church, Washington st. yesterday. The body was brought to the church about 4 o'clock P. M.,

gave a last look upon his decaying features, when the re-mains were replaced upon the heavse and conveyed to their

eported there that the slave ship Lady Suffolk had made

the Tremury Department.